

ORATORS IN ANNUAL
KEMPER CONTESTSDorothy Dugan Places Second
in Declamations

SIX REPRESENT ST. TERESA'S

Preliminary Winners in Dramatic
Readings, Orations and
Declamations Attend

Dorothy Dugan won second place at Kemper Military Academy's Annual Speech Tournament held at Boonville, Mo., December 8. Dorothy's declamation was "The Southern Spirit" by Henry Grady. She won much praise for her interpretation of this selection.

There were five other St. Teresa representatives at the contest. Jane Dugan and Marie Arcury entered the dramatic reading division with their cuttings from "Mary, Queen, of Scotland" and "Smilin' Through" respectively. Martha Ann Immele's selection was "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death". Lorraine Wheeler gave a convincing original talk on the crime of lynching. Rita Jean Dey's oration was on "Franklin Roosevelt—President".

In spite of snow and sleet and much controversy as to the advisability of the trip the six contestants, accompanied by Mrs. F. E. Dugan and Miss Winifred Beatty, coach, arrived at Boonville early Saturday morning.

The dramatic readings and declamations occupied the morning hours from 10:00 o'clock until 12:30 o'clock. The dramatic readings were continued in the afternoon and orations were begun at 3:30. All of the contestants from the various Missouri colleges were guests of Kemper for the day.

HIERARCHY REPORTS DISCUSSED

Mexico and League of Decency Set
Before Sodality Meeting

At the regular meeting of the academy Sodality on December 2, Betty McKee gave a short talk on "Common Catholic Interests" stressing the condition in Mexico. Dorothy Dugan spoke on "Motion Pictures and the League of Decency". Both talks were based on the reports and resolutions of the American Hierarchy at their recent meeting in Washington, D. C.

Among the books donated to St. Teresa's library during Book Week by the Sodality are the following: "A History of Europe from the Earliest Time" by Bede Jarett; "The Making of Europe" by Christopher Dawson; "Training the Adolescent" by Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J.; "Growth of the American People" by Jernegan, Carlson and Ross; "A Survey of Sociology" by E. D. Ross; "Rudiments of Sociology" by E. J. Ross.

The Sodality responded to the invitation from St. Louis University to join the regular annual Triduum of Masses and Holy Communion for the Holy Father previous to the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Cheer Leaders Elected

Election of cheer-leaders to organize the cheering section for the approaching basketball season has been one of the chief items of important business before the academy student council meetings recently. Representatives were chosen from the three upper classes: Elaine Manne, senior; Frances Wagner, junior; Elizabeth Jane Stines, sophomore. Betty McKee is the official accompanist at all the games.

HOLIDAYS EXTENDED

Christmas holidays begin today! On this, the 21st day of December, 1934, the students will bid farewell to school and lessons for the remainder of the year.

As a reward for the efforts and cooperation of the girls in making the Christmas Bazaar such a huge success, vacation days have been extended and classes will not be resumed until January 8, 1935.

Just as a pleasant little afterthought may we remind you that mid-year exams begin in two weeks after school reopens.

MANY GUESTS ATTEND
LUNCHEON DECEMBER 3Guild Serves One Hundred and
Forty—Musical Program
Presented

One-hundred and forty members and guests filled the college refectory and an adjoining room at the St. Teresa College Guild's last luncheon held Monday, December 3. Mrs. A. C. Denzer was the social chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Herbert L. Trask, co-chairman, and the following hostesses: Mrs. Anna M. Kilty, Mrs. Edward A. Rode, Mrs. H. Seested, Mrs. E. N. Ronnau, Mrs. Carl T. Stauch, Mrs. John J. Lavery, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Mrs. Carl R. Lawson, Mrs. Charles F. Blaschke, Mrs. Genevieve F. Moore, Mrs. Mark A. Cavanaugh, Mrs. J. P. Leach, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hackett, Mrs. Harry Bahl, Mrs. Frank P. Clark, jr.

After the luncheon the guests were entertained by Leona Mae Perrault who offered two vocal selections. She was accompanied at the piano by Betsy Walters. During the business meeting the results of the school Bazaar were announced.

Mrs. Carlton Logan reviewed "Folks" by Ruth Suckow.

Mother Marcella to Marquette

Mother Marcella was one of the guests at the ceremony in Marquette, Michigan, during which the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry A. Buchholtz was invested as a Protonotary Apostolic of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI. The investiture took place at 10 o'clock in St. Peter's Cathedral and was presided over by the Most. Rev. Paul J. Nussbaum, C. P., D. D., bishop of the diocese of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie. A background of brilliant color proved to be an appropriate setting for this most solemn occasion at which about eighty priests and dignitaries of the Catholic Church were present.

Beloved Landmark Recalls First
Christmas Here Twenty-five Years Ago

Twenty-five years ago this Christmas the Sisters of St. Joseph were just established in their new home at 5600 Main St. At that time the school was almost isolated on rolling prairies with only a few scattered homes near it; since then the progressive builders of the Country Club district have surrounded St. Teresa's with homes and shopping centers. A fir or pine was absolutely foreign to the landscape and so Sister Hortense chose a native of the soil, a slip of a cotton-wood, to symbolize the Christmas tradition.

After serving its lofty purpose, the scrub was cast aside to die an ignominious death. But later it was replanted by Mother Evelyn who found

CLUB TO MEET FOES
IN A NEW LEAGUEEnters Independent Class For
Round-Robin

OPPOSE FIVE STRONG TEAMS

College Basketball Organization Is
Scheduled to Play Heavy
1934-35 Season

The St. Teresa Athletic Club, winner of last year's Parochial League basketball championship and runner-up in the city tournament, is now a member of the newly-formed Independent League. This is composed of the five strongest teams in this section and is sponsored by the Woman's Recreational Association.

Included in the group are the Brownies, popular opponents of the Club. These players have added members of the former St. Aloysius Alumnae squad plus several other basketballers and promise stiff competition for any team. The Redemptorist Cardinals have emerged for another season with practically all of their last year's players who appear to be as proficient as ever. The Cass County "AM Stars" composed of girls from Harrisonville and Freeman, Missouri have reorganized and are again to make their weekly basketball trip to K. C. The "All Stars" clinched the city tournament trophy last year. The Jayhawks, a Kansas City, Kansas, church organization and champions in B division of the city basketball tournament, possess a swift and sharp shooting sextet. The S. T. A. C. Aces comprise the fifth team of the League.

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GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY TODAY

Annual Celebration to Be Held This
Afternoon in Auditorium

The annual Christmas program for the students of the high school and college will be held in the auditorium today at two o'clock. Although the entertainment will not be on a lavish scale, it promises to be very enjoyable.

The auditorium is decorated for the occasion with a large Christmas tree as the center of attraction. Gifts are to be exchanged among the girls. As a special novelty, Christmas carols will be sung to add to the general spirit of the holiday.

Although the program was formerly held in the evening, an afternoon party was decided to be more desirable. The entertainment has been prepared under the direction of Miss Beatty, teacher of dramatic art.

BAZAAR RETURNS PASS
QUOTA FOR LAST YEAR

ENTERTAIN MOTHERS AT TEA

Past Presidents of the Guild Pour—
College Students Assist

A tea in honor of the mothers of the new students was given by St. Teresa's College Guild from three to five on the afternoon of November 17. The three past presidents of the Guild assisted. Mrs. Thomas McKee and Mrs. Arthur R. Murphy poured tea and Mrs. Charles Downey helped receive. Several college students acted as ushers and junior hostesses. They were Betty Hickox, Stella Shea, Jeanne Kessler, Dorothy McManus, Elizabeth Wells, and Catherine Ann Murphy.

STUDY CLUB FORMS
NEW CONSTITUTIONEntertaining Review by Members on
Agnes Repplier's Works—
Elect Historian

The fourth meeting of the Catholic Action study club recently organized at St. Teresa's college, officially established the club, December 7, with the adoption of the Constitution. An historian, Blanche Tucker, has been appointed to the staff of officers in this literary group.

Valuable lists, containing data on the writers of the Catholic Revival, fiction of the Catholic Revival and Catholic books for adult readers have been received from Sister Ann Catherine who formally opened the first club meeting November 2 with a presentation of the aims, ideals and activities of a study club.

Previous to the time of the last meeting regular assemblies have given the members new outlooks on the literary accomplishments in novels and biographies of contemporary Catholic authors. The members have been experimenting on reports and reviews of novels by Lucille Borden and biographies by Agnes Repplier.

Plans for a second social gathering, probably a line-party, were postponed until after the first of the year.

SODALITY RECEIVES
EIGHTY CANDIDATESReverend A. Tighe Gives Sermon and
Confers Medals

The date of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception was well chosen for the first Sodality reception here in three years. All the academy Sodality and the eighty-one candidates for reception were present.

The reception was conducted in the usual manner by the Rev. A. Tighe whose sermon was on "Judith of the Old Testament and Mary of the New". He compared the two and gave as a model for the modern girl the virtues of these chosen women of God.

Susan Maloney, the prefect, carried the banner of the Blessed Virgin Mary before the group of white-veiled students who filed into the chapel for the ritual. Presentation of the Sodality medals marked the enrollment of each individual as a child of Mary.

Following the spiritual program the assembly retired to the gym for social entertainment. A delightful hour was spent dancing to the music of Ray Shaw and his Maestros of Melody. Rockhurst students were invited guests.

Ticket Sale and Large Crowd
Send 1934 Event Two Hundred Dollars Over '33

FREE DAY WON BY FRESHMEN

Booths Offer Everything From Xmas
Items to Hot-Dogs—General
Prizes Climax Evening

Neither financial depression nor a decided depression in the thermometer could discourage the hundreds of people who crowded into St. Teresa's college and academy gym during the afternoon and evening sessions of the annual Christmas Bazaar, November 26. No hint of pessimism crept into the preparations and this confidence in sure success was justified by the final returns which revealed a gain of two hundred dollars over the total receipts of last year.

Financial success depended for the greater part on the ticket sale organized by a general student committee headed by Dorothy McManus. As an added incentive to competition a free day was offered as a prize for the class which sold the greatest number of tickets in proportion to its size. The holiday and "compliments" for an average of eight tickets sold by each member of the class went to the academy freshmen. Their nearest rivals were the college sophomores with an individual score of six sales apiece. Two additional prizes were offered for the highest number of tickets sold by a student. Mary Betty Bahl of the academy freshman class outsold every one else. The award for second best salesmanship went to an academy sophomore, Betty Blaschke.

There was the green and gold gift booth of the college freshmen, displaying a bewildering array of attractive suggestions for Christmas shopping. Farther down the line the college sophomores offered shelves full of dolls and toys to tempt the children to duplicate the Bazaar wares with applications to Santa Claus and the academy seniors attracted both young and old to the Fish Pond.

Along more practical lines were the kitchen and grocery stores under the management of the academy freshmen and juniors.

The sweet tooth of the crowd was more than satisfied by the catering of the booths which offered food delicacies. The sophomores displayed
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SODALITY UNITS IN TRIDUUM

Sodality History to Be Assembled—
Prefect Appoints Historians

The main topic of discussion of the college Sodality meeting November 22, was the Triduum to be made by the Sodality of America as a Christmas gift to the Holy Father. This consists of three Masses attended and three Holy Communions received in honor of the Immaculate Conception.

The second discussion centered about a history of the Sodality. Such an account has been in demand for several years since the St. Teresa's Sodality is the oldest organization of its kind in the city. In order to give the members a more comprehensive view of the contents of such a document the prefect, Jane Dugan, read an excerpt from the history of a Sodality organized by the Visitation academy in St. Louis many years ago. Clarita Huppe, freshman, and Margaret Hix, sophomore, have been appointed historians.

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Friday, December 21, 1934

PRAYER FOR MEXICO

The well-worn phrase that "history repeats itself" has been more than earnestly put into practice by the atheist Calles, dictator of Mexico. This God-hater sits proudly in his capital at Mexico City and prides himself on his latest plan for the progress and well-being of his country; namely, the persecution of Mexican Catholics.

This "brain-child" of Calles aims to "tear youth away from the hands of the Catholic and other clergy, and analyze religion for them in the light of reason and science!" It is the same plan which the dictator's right hand man has projected into the capital of Mexico. This henchman, Deputy Erro, declares that "we must open the minds of the people by teaching them to see the world in the light of science. We cannot do this while the Church makes them believe in God. We must tell them that God is a myth, a word, a grotesque thing."

Thus Erro proposes as a religion "reason and the light of science", the hatred of God and a premature preoccupation with sex for the youth of Mexico! And death for those who oppose the master mind!

Is history to repeat the persecution of the early Christians in the persecution of Mexico? Will Sodalists and Catholic students turn away from the plea that even now echoes through the catacombs of Mexico? The answer must be "NO"; for here is a test of Catholic Action; here is a challenge to our faith! Now is the time for organized action. Let each Sodalist work under an active plan so that some aid may be manifested to keep alive the fire of faith before these Atheist leaders extinguish it altogether. First plan to arouse the Catholics here—acquaint them with actual conditions for they must be given the reasons for the battle before they begin to fight. At the same time let the Catholic youth of America take up the challenge and conquer the poisonous plans of men like Calles and Erro with prayer.

THE LIBRARY ARRIVES

There is one department at St. Teresa's which because of its very nature has always been a favorite. That department, ever helpful to faculty members and students alike, is the library. It appears to be the source of all information ranging from the pronunciation of a single word to treatment of the deepest philosophical question. Although always possessing a high standard the library has really "come into its own" within the last two months. The extensive task of recataloguing which has been carried on during the greater part of the last two years under the supervision of Miss Felicia Finnegan, librarian, is now within the home stretch of completion.

An entirely new and beneficial feature will make its debut this month in the form of a rental shelf. Through this added advantage St. Teresa's students have at their disposal the very newest and best in present-day literature.

Conspicuous displays consisting of the jackets of all new books serve to stimulate interest in reading and to make the library an even more attractive place in which to do research work. Added to this device are several small bulletin boards upon which are placed reading lists, the titles of the best topics in the current periodicals and announcements of the College Study Club. A final feature finds its place in the form of a general exhibit. This is arranged on the center table and is always appropriate for the particular week.

Substantial proof of the fact that the girls are evidently endeavoring to broaden their literary knowledge lies in the fact that the total circulation of books for the month of October is more than double that of the same month of last year. Figures can not lie!

OPERA NOT A PASSING FANCY

Both the college and academy of St. Teresa's were well represented at the seven operas and one symphony concert presented at Convention Hall between Wednesday, December 5, and Sunday, December 9.

The large crowd that attended gave proof that symphony concerts and operatic performances go very well in hand. It also proved beyond all doubt that regardless of what has been said or written about the demise of opera, whatever truths may have been invited for its interment, the time still is too far distant to carve the epitaph of the passing opera.

SNOW MAIDEN

By Yolande Parker

In the early hours of the morning the dram little sparrow ruffled its brown plumage, cocked a pert brown eye in the direction of the Canadian Patrol service station on Highway number 7 and proceeded to regard it with interest. For sparrowly nerves were rudely shocked with the advent of an exceedingly noisy, exceedingly rattletrap car which drew up before the gas pumps and, having broken the charm of the early dawn, gave a wheezy attempt at reparation and let the silence fall once more.

Inside the car two young men warmly wrapped in heavy coats sat and surveyed the service station. The youngest mused thoughtfully and then turning to his companion he ventured a lighthearted remark. "Just the right place to spend a Canadian winter. Such a lovely atmosphere." The somber driver, being in a somewhat wrathful mood himself, allowed himself only a non-committal "Umm."

Whereupon James Powell McFarland continued. "Your ability to pick a nuisance is very keen."

One month passed uneventfully for McFarland and his friend, Rock Ridenour. But one day Rock dispatched a talkative tourist and took hasty detours to the combined kitchen and living room at the back of the station. As the acrid odor of burned bacon drifted from behind the door, no words were needed to describe the reason for his haste. As he burst into the room a startled McFarland jumped up and made a useless attempt to rescue the bacon. Rock turned and the first thing that met his eyes was the cover of a book that had fallen to the floor.

Amazed, he read, "Grimms Fairy Tales." Rock turned back to Jimmy and with mock solicitude inquired, "What ailest thou, my child?"

Jimmy blushed. "All right, poke away—I brought that up for Mrs. Whiteman's daughter, Gloria."

The matter was dropped until that evening when Jimmy, hands immersed in soapy dishwater, mused. "You know, Rock, that was a pretty deep snow we had last night, sure made those hills beautiful, don't you think? Seemed like that whole highway was covered with pretty snow maidens."

A dish crashed to the floor. "What?" yelled Rock. "Now listen, I've stood about enough out of you,—'Grimms Fairy Tales' and now snow maidens! Don't tell me you weren't reading that book. What's wrong with you, anyway?"

Jimmy was highly indignant. "Well, why can't a fellow imagine a bit, I'd like to know? No harm in it—"

And then came the battle. They both stormed and the cold of a rising blizzard without diminished not one bit the heat of the discussion over the personal and particular lunacy of each. In the end Jimmy grabbed his overthings and plunged out into the snow. Rock grabbed the Fairy Tales and consigned them savagely to the topmost shelf along with the canned beans. And thus the night began.

Jimmy roused his protesting vehicle from its bed, he turned out upon the highway. His progress was soon reduced to a snail's pace, so he stopped the car along the side of the road and waited until the storm should abate. Two hours later the wind had gone down and Jimmy was roused from a light slumber by the heart-warming, rendition of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

"Hm," he breathed, and repeated the alphabet backwards just to convince himself that he was in his right mind, for one does not hear popular tunes complete with full ten piece orchestration in the midst of the Canadian wilds with out promise of events to happen. He eased himself out of the car and sought the cause of all the disturbance. Ten feet ahead deeply buried in a snowdrift a license plate appeared, then the blue steel body of a 1931 Chevrolet. Jimmy crept closer and tentatively peered within. The sight that met his eyes caused the heavens to reel in dizzy circles—for curled up on the driver's seat was undoubtedly the prettiest, most amazing and most unconcerned bit of femininity it had ever been Jimmy's luck to encounter.

Before he had quite recovered, she spied him and opening the window a crack, she cried. "I'm trying to get over the this hill, mister. I've got plenty of gasoline but my only means of transportation is tempermental at this spot. Could you oblige me with a push?"

When Jimmy returned to the service station-home he was in high spirits and Rock was in bed. The next evening, (having previously discovered that Mitzi always traversed the same route to town at approximately the same time and with the usual amount of balkyness at the foot of the hill).

After the sixth night of such procedure Rock's curiosity could no longer be restrained and so climbing into the rear seat of the old car when Jimmy's back was turned, he went along to solve the mystery. During the trip he silently raged at the blithe Jimmy for being so selfish and inconsiderate in not allowing Mr. Rockford Ridenour to be as chivalrous and gallant as the young driver in the front seat, especially when it came to rescuing beautiful little maidens found in the snow, a pretty little snow maiden like the one in—Rock caught himself just in time but revenge was sweet when he tiptoed in behind the unconscious Jimmy and silently pulling "Grimms Fairy Tales" from its place of banishment read aloud the list of stories. "The Little Princess, The Good Fairy, Snow Maiden,"—he stopped, looked at the blushing gentleman across the room, and, twirling the imaginary ends of an imaginary mustache, allowed himself a speculatory "UMM!"

POEMS

THE STAR OF THE MAGI

A tiny star bewailed its fate outside the walls of Heaven, Envyng fiery Jupiter, the lovely Sisters Seven.

"No name, no name!" His woeful song reechoed through the ages And troubled much the wise old heads of all the wise old sages. Astronomers and learned men from every state and nation

Discussed at length and pondered long this troublesome creation. "No name, no place", said one Greybeard, "in this celestial pattern. Why hasn't he a station, now, like all the rings of Saturn?"

No solace had he from these words, so still his cry went wailing Past war-like Mars and Mercury to Heaven's golden paling.

"No name, no name!" The plaintive voice ascended to the Throne Where God, the Father, sat in thought—distressed, and quite alone.

All members of the Court of Light had long since gone to earth, To minister to Jesus, Who awaited mortal birth.

A herald for the Magi, who traveled from afar,

Was needed, and there was not free a single shining star.

Each had its station in the sky; but God bethought Him then

Of the small light that so desired to be of use to men.

"A name you shall have, little lamp; and you shall have a right.

Go hence to Bethlehem and lead the Wise Men through the night."

The ecstasy within it, increased its tiny size

Until its wondrous radiance transformed the eastern skies.

And now when Angel "Glorias" come swelling from afar,

Above Christ's Manger-bed still shines the lovely Christmas Star.

—Marguerite George.

MY GIFT

For what shall I ask as a Christmas gift?

Something of value and beauty I know;

Something worth while and decorative, too,

That I'll be both proud and eager to show.

It must last for always, and never grow old;

Grand beyond all points of grandness I've known.

Something that cannot be purchased in gold,

Something that will be forever my own.

Therefore, it can't be a material gift, For such gifts are apt to become worn with time.

Their prices are set, their beauty not true,

Nothing about them to class as sublime.

Please make my gift spiritual, something divine,

Something perpetual, the grandest of grand,

A gift for my soul, not this body of mine;

So say "May God bless you"—I'll understand.

—Joanne Lester.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

There's a song in every heart, A happy light on every face,

As the natal day approaches Of the Saviour of our race.

'Tis nineteen hundred years and more Since He came to lead the way;

Yet each year throughout the ages, There has been a Christmas Day.

By His meek and lowly coming In a stable dark and cold,

He taught us to love the poor ones; For they, too, are of His Fold.

At this season we all join With the Shepherd men of yore,

Bringing gifts to David's Scion, In the person of the poor.

—Martha Ann Immele.

Alumnae

New York again proves it is just a streak ahead of us when Kathleen Noll returned from there with two parts in her hair . . . Speaking of travelers, what about Annabel Shannon, the tale of whose summer adventures appears from time to time on the front page of the Sunday society section, much to be preferred to the usual method of bringing home snapshots of the Statue of Liberty posing with you . . . At last Student Council, Dot Gamage, in reference to her frequent visits home, remarked that Watkins on the Plaza had not yet found out that she was attending school out of town. Perhaps she has those twice daily cokes sent up to the University . . . In her St. Teresa days Gertrude Hemm was often given credit for her timely articles and editorials. In a new position as secretary in a Mercantile Association she is given more credit than ever . . . Helen Wald writes that Marian Fry and she, now at St. Catherine's in St. Paul, are coming south to Kansas City for the holidays. Judging from recent weather reports, if this is southern weather, Kansas Citians would find Africa eminently suitable . . . Among Alumnae not glimpsed for quite awhile were Mary Margaret Connole, Dolores McGovern, Catherine Luby, and Mary Margaret Malley seen at Student Council . . . And at the Bazaar Mary Louise Mendus told us something we feel sure will encourage young college buds. She thinks that one never really recovers from the King Lear influence and finds that it colors one's entire lifetime conception of royalty . . . Virginia Reardon still blushes when you comment on her ring, really one of the best looking seen for a time . . . All Alumnae seen, and all who have already hibernated for the winter, send best wishes for a Mirthful, Exuberant, Resplendent, Ravishing, You think of one for this letter yourself, CHRISTMAS!—'34.

Monthly Menu

Appetizer—"Jingle Bells."

Main Course—This jolly round person is always dressed in red and white and is not very high. Dancing blue eyes, white hair and eight reindeer characterize this lovable individual.

Salad—Everyone tries to be good for him.

Dessert—Filling stockings and sliding down chimneys.

Appetizer—"Have you heard my latest joke?"

Main Course—This black-haired, blue-eyed college sophomore is about five feet three inches tall. She has a sunny disposition and a winning smile.

Salad—She is an officer of the Sodality, and an officer of the Glee Club.

Dessert—She likes to make speeches.

Appetizer—"No, not tonight."

Main Course—She has blond hair and blue eyes and is about five feet five inches tall. She is one of those persons who gets her lessons without ever seeming to study.

Salad—She has taken several prizes in speech-work.

Dessert—She likes to dance and to try new coiffures.

Appetizer—"Well, girls . . ."

Main Course—This rather stocky high school student is about five feet one. She has brown hair worn straight off her forehead, and brown eyes. Her very deep voice commands attention.

Salad—She is an officer of the Sodality.

Dessert—We believe that when she is older the public will realize women as well as men are good directors.

The Tip-Off

As time goes on and the S. T. A. C. makes a meteoric beginning to a season that promises to make this college organization one of the outstanding girls' teams in the city, more attention is being devoted to collecting long missing athletic supplies. In themselves these items are comparatively unimportant but they mean a great deal of convenience and comfort to hard working players. Take for instance the latest acquirement of blue and red warm-up suits for the members of the club. Every team considers this extra item of uniforms a real safe-guard and protection to health. The Teresians have never been fully equipped with uniform outfits, wearing only sweat shirts or jackets before.

It may seem insignificant to you but there are a few other new improvements in the equipment of the athletic department for which the players and officials are proud. One is a new score board, a convenience long desired by both audience and teams. Another is the shiny new gong that is a joy to the heart of Dorothy McManus, the Aces' score-keeper, whenever she gets the opportunity to make it sound its vibrant warning during a game. No weak piping whistle will stand a chance to compete with the bell from now on.

The sport scribes have been racking their brains for months to invent interesting and original names for the S. T. A. C. in order to get a little diversity into their write-ups. Their latest invention is the euphonious title of Aces which sounds so well with the club's initials, S. T. A. C. that it bids fair to become the official name.

A new member has been added to the club staff, Martha Ann Immele, the school nurse, who has volunteered her adept services to take care of casualties during games played on the home court. Being a graduate nurse of St. Joseph's hospital as well as a college student she supplies valued assistance.

This college team about which we cannot seem to cease raving and praising has business acumen as well as athletic genius. It supports itself by means of a series of enterprising money-making schemes and from gate receipts. Money has been accumulated from cake and candy sales and the popularity contest described elsewhere in the paper. Additional finances will be forthcoming as soon as the organization gets their future budget plans in shape.

ACES WIN PRE-LEAGUE GAME

Fast New Forward Trio Leads Club to First Victory over Brownies

A flashing new forward trio composed of Betty Hickox, Irene Brooks, and Peggy O'Connor led the St. Teresa Aces to a 45 to 27 victory over the Brownies, November 19. The trouncing marked the first encounter of the season between these teams, long standing rivals, in a prelude to the opening of league competition. The Brownies managed to hold the Teresians to fifteen points up to the half although failing to score again themselves. Clara Larberg and Margaret Cramp were responsible for the Brownies' tallies.

Both teams returned to the court to stage a thrilling duel between the forward combinations. Peggy O'Connor counted goal after goal, her scoring ability and fast floor work augmented by the brilliant play of Betty Hickox and Irene Brooks. On the other hand the Aces' guards, Katherine O'Connor, Betty Laughlin and Josephine Stauch, were anything but lazy while they attempted to keep up with Opal O'Donahue and her chief ally, Clara Larberg. Both these players turned in a remarkable performance, sinking every one of their team's eight goals in the second half.

S.T.A.C. LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Dec. 13... Jayhawks... Here
Dec. 20... Redemptorist... There
Dec. 27... Cass County...
(Postponed to later date)
Jan. 3... Bye
Jan. 10... Brownies... Here
Jan. 17... Jayhawks... There
Jan. 24... Brownies... Here
Jan. 31... Cass County... Here
Feb. 7... Bye
Feb. 14... Redemptorist... There

CONTEST RETURNS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Money Received from Ballots to Be Given to Team Fund

Announcement of the winner of the title, "Most Popular Girl of the S. T. A. C.", will be made this afternoon after the Christmas party program. The contest has been sponsored by the college basketball organization and has been in progress for the past two weeks.

The attention of anyone who visited the library during that time has been drawn to a large red, white and blue poster set upon the center table. In bright letters it advertises the four candidates nominated by the first team: Betty Hickox, Martha Downey, Josephine Stauch and Catherine O'Connor. Betty Hickox, a college sophomore, is the only nominee who is familiar to the majority of the students. The other three are alumnae of St. Teresa's.

A snapshot of the face of each candidate appears above little cartooned figures in the club uniform. Evidently the artist attempted to portray the characteristic attitude of each player when in action. Ribbons attached to each figure lead to the ballot boxes on which the votes are cast. At a cost of one cent per ballot an unlimited number of votes is allowed each person. The contribution will be donated to the team fund for warm-ups.

S.T.A.C. WINS JAWHAWK TILT

41-18 Victory in First League Game—Display Good Defensive Work

Fate proved kind to the S. T. A. C. on the night of December 13 in the opening game of the Independent League. The contest between the Aces and the Jayhawks, winners of the B. Division of the city tournament, was held at 7:30 o'clock on the St. Teresa court. The score, 41-18, does not indicate the quality of competition afforded by the opponents. Although the Aces opened the scoring and maintained a safe margin throughout the entire game, the battle was a highly contested one.

The Club's defensive trio, Betty Laughlin, Jo Stauch, and Katie O'Connor displayed a steady brand of guarding. Peggy O'Connor and Betty Hickox were the high point players for St. Teresa. Scoring honors were almost equally distributed between the forwards of the Jayhawk team, Marjorie Mathia, Willie Mae Morrison and C. Parkes accounting for five, six and seven tallies respectively.

S. T. A. C.—41			Jayhawks—18			
G	F	T	G	F	T	
B. Hickox, f.	6	0	0	W. Mor'son, f.	3	0
P. O'Connor, f.	6	1	1	C. Parkes, f.	3	1
M. Downey, f.	3	1	0	R. Campbell, f.	0	0
R. Toller, f.	1	0	1	M. Mathia, f.	0	0
M. Erbacher, f	1	0	1	J. Carrigan, g.	0	0
I. Brooks, f.	2	1	0	M. Loveall, g.	0	0
J. Stauch, g.	0	0	1	A. Harvalin, g.	0	0
K. O'Connor, g.	0	0	2	D. Campbell, g.	0	2
B. Laughlin, g.	0	0	1	M. Heath, g.	0	0
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Academy Overcomes Center Lead in Last Three Minutes—Aces Outplay St. Mary's

St. Teresa sports fans were treated to a thrilling double header between the academy basketball team and Center high school and the S. T. A. C. versus St. Mary's Alumnae. Both games were chalked up as decided victories for the home teams in their first duet on the college court the night of December 11.

Undoubtedly the academy organization was a bit shaky during the first half. Center sent in six players who were uniformly taller than their small opponents and during the opening minutes began to work out their plays with such success that they held the academy team more awed than scared. The team's psychological attitude held it back more than physical disabilities or other disadvantages could, until they left the court at half time trailing behind their opponents 14 to 5.

It was a different story after the third quarter when the Gold and Whites staged a comeback and piled up score after score to tie Center 21-21 with three minutes to play. Margaret Dorney flipped in a timely basket. The Teresians precarious lead was immediately endangered when Velma Hayslett made a charity toss good for Center. With only a few seconds to go Mary Ellen Dunn looped in another St. Teresa tally and closed the game with 25 points to Center's 22.

The high tension of the preliminary game was hardly relieved before another encounter just as thrilling was begun between the college team and St. Mary's Alumnae group. Suspense was short lived however because the Aces forged ahead shortly and stayed far in front during the rest of the game. The result was a good practice session for the Ace forwards who outshot their former high averages to score 50 points to St. Mary's 14. Betty Hickox set the pace with seven field goals. Peggy O'Connor and Mary Rita Erbacher were close seconds with six tallies apiece.

CLUB IN NEW LEAGUE

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units there will be one bye each week. The games, to be played in two rounds, will last until the second week of February. The Redemptorist gym will be the scene of action for the greater number of the contests although several will be held on each team's home court.

Other leagues under the supervision of the W. R. A. include the Parochial, the Sunday School and Community Center and the Inter-City. Team entrance fee into the leagues is one dollar and individual Association membership is twenty-five cents.

Miss Irene Brooks has been appointed treasurer of the Independent League.

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Mar. 1... Loretto... Here

ACADEMY JARS COLLEGE EGO

Pre-Game Predictions Upset When Aces Win Annual Tilt Only by Hard Route

Contrary to predictions before the academy-S. T. A. C. game that the Aces would run away with the little high school team, the youngsters held their formidable opponents to only 36 points and managed to score 11 themselves. The traditional meeting took place on the college court, December 4.

The game was no set-up for the Club whose members were forced to extend themselves to get every advantage they could. While the opposition was less experienced and a trifle midget by comparison yet the result bore witness to a valiant attempt. A sophomore, Martha Whitaker, playing her first game on the squad, sunk two accurately placed shots. Mary Ellen Dunn, another new member, counted for a field goal as did Mary Catherine Eagen. Margaret Dorney, one of the veteran players, scored one free throw and a basket.

To Peggy O'Connor, Ace forward, goes honors for high scorer with eight field goals to her credit. She was closely followed by Betty Hickox's five tallies, Ruth Toller's two and one free throw, and two baskets and a charity toss sunk by Rita Erbacher.

At the half the score stood 13-15 in favor of the Club, no overwhelming margin for the long period. But in the second half the academy weakened before the fast pace set by the college and were unable to do much to stem the mounting score of their rivals except to add three field goals for themselves.

S. T. A. C. Wins Practice Game

A return practice game between the girls of the Jewish Institute and the S. T. A. C. was played on the home court Wednesday evening, December 5. The Club members held an advantage of height over their smaller but swift opponents. The Aces ran up a final score of 49 against the J. E. I.'s 21.

S. T. A. C.—49			J. E. I.'s—21			
G	F	T	G	F	T	
B. Hickox, f.	10	0	0	E. Marcus, f.	5	1
M. Erb'ch'r, f	6	0	0	A. Meclens, f.	4	0
I. Brooks, f.	3	0	0	I. Nebb'l'te, f	1	0
R. Toller, f.	3	0	1	E. G'dlstein, f	0	0
P. O'Con'or, f	1	1	0	F. Samo, g.	0	2
G. Birkett, f.	1	0	1	S. Silb'r'm'n, g	0	0
B. Laughlin, g	0	0	3	H. Marcus, g.	0	1
G. Putthoff, g	0	0	3	C. Stockb'r, g.	0	0
C. Murphy, g	0	0	1		10	1
J. Fagan, g.	0	0	1			4
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ANNOUNCE ACADEMY BASKETBALL SQUAD

Coach Brooks Picks Twelve Members To Represent High School in Coming Season

An academy basketball squad of twelve members has evolved from what a month ago was a much larger group of prospective candidates. Although Coach Brooks had few experienced players with which to work, the last few week's practice have produced a team which already possesses good passing ability and promising floor work.

The forwards include Margaret Dorney, senior, who is the only member entering her fourth year of play for Windmoor, Mary Catherine Eagen, junior and player of last year's team, Kathryn Clark, junior, who was on the 1932-33 squad, Julia Lecluyse, junior, Mary Ellen Dunn and Martha Whitaker, sophomores.

The following guards have been chosen: Betty Lou Kannapell, junior, and member of the team during her freshman year, Marion Huber, junior and only defensive player of last year's squad, Mary Virginia Kessler, junior, Betty Pat Rogers, senior, Genevieve Zahner, and Teresa Young, sophomores. The last four mentioned are new additions to S. T. A.'s team.

As was announced in the November Teresian a captain will not be elected for the season but will be appointed before each game.

POSTURE ROLL BRINGS RESULTS

Four Names Added to List—Contest To Be Held in June

The Posture Honor Roll which has been introduced by Miss Brooks this year is proving both popular and beneficial. For December the names of Margaret Mary McGuire and Virginia Byrne have been added to the sophomore Honor Roll while Marjorie Linville and Betty Koehler are the additions to the freshman Roll. Miss Brooks reports that the girls have shown a great improvement over last month. She also stated that there will be a contest held in June in which all those who have been placed on the freshman and sophomore honor rolls will compete for an award for the best posture.

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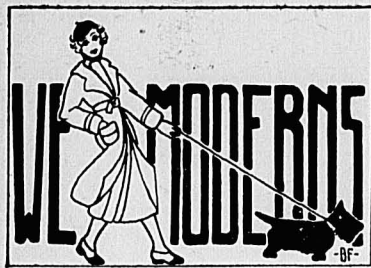
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All of us are hoping for a stream of popularity at the Yuletide parties. Or if we are not, we should be, because it is this ray of hope, excitement and joy which will add sparkle and lustre to our eyes and put mysterious lights into our faces. An artist tells us that the face of happy anticipation is the most beautiful.

Do we realize the close relationship between lightheartedness and beauty? This combination will perform miracles with any set of features. It is the best example of a "reversible reaction" we could suggest. (See Chemistry Book, Page 113). In case of a little downheartedness let us meander into a beauty shop and receive a shampoo, wave and manicure. We will feel as if we were floating on wings. Then let us do a little cheating, if necessary, and counterfeit a smile on our lips and in our eyes. Make people think that we have not a care in the world! This seems to be a large portion of the secret in rating a goodly share of the stag line. Feel the party inside and look it outside!

Have you ever seen a popular girl frowning in company? A broken heart is an excellent theme song but a poor sleeve decoration. As the first stab at the stag line let us resolve to tuck away every sorrow under the happiest of expressions.

Then comes the huge problem of the most becoming make-up. Ruth Murrin of the "Good Housekeeping" tells us that "Many a belle owes her reputation for a glorious complexion to the patience with which she has tested powder shades". She further states that "Many a girl who charms her dinner partners with her effective line has perfected it in the bosom of her family".

After we have darkened our eyelashes, brightened our lips, slipped into an evening wrap, let's take a final glance into the mirror. Do our eyes twinkle and our faces convey the look of happiest anticipation? Do we feel that we are going to be the most beautiful and popular belle of the ball? Then descend the stairs slowly and we are ready for the evening.

—Jeanne.

BAZAAR OVER QUOTA

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tempting cakes and cookies of all descriptions. More substantial food wares were offered by the ladies of the Guild at the doughnuts and coffee booth and at the hot-dog stand.

The crowd also found diversion at several other stands. Fathers of the students were responsible for the success of this department of the evening's entertainment and of the other concessions.

Children and sisters from the parochial schools were highly entertained in the afternoon by one of the attractions of the grocery store—a live goose clad in a jaunty green bonnet and blanket which was monogrammed S. T. A. In the evening the same goose and one of his feathered friends (this one without a wardrobe) shared the spotlight with a huge Thanksgiving turkey and a game in which a white mouse played the leading role.

The Bazaar reached its climax late in the evening when Father Arthur M. Tighe, the chaplain, gathered the crowd together for the announcement of the general prizes. The five hundred gallons of oil were given to Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Dooley. A valuable hand-worked table cloth was won by Bill Koehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Koehler. Mrs. Joe F. Gier was presented with a cedar chest. Santa Claus came close to home when Margaret Hix drew a complete dinner set. A radio, a dozen etched goblets, Cannon towels, a pen and pencil set, a mirror and a dozen other items of value were on the list.

Teresian Tattler

Now that the excitement of the Bazaar is over the next big event looming up in the future is the Holiday Season. Everyone is "scurrying" around (my apologies to last year's Tattler) trying to secure bids for this dance and that one . . . From the looks of Mary's nose the other morning one would be apt to accuse her unjustly, but . . . please be broadminded . . . she was ice-skating the night before and got a "bit-frost-bit" . . . Finney still likes the one about, "Come into my garden; I want my roses to admire you". Have you gone in for horticulture in a big way, Betty? . . . Wasn't it considerate of the committee to have Cardinal at the "Cocked Hat" so the boys could bowl and not have to dance . . . The popularity contest sponsored by the S. T. A. C. (for definition of term see the coach) is going over with a plink! plink! . . . You should have seen the hearty response to the title contest conducted by the Teresian. We truly hope that the lack of enthusiasm is not a reflection on the paper. You know the prize is to be a free subscription. One contestant even went so far as to want to guarantee that in the event he was decided winner he would not have to take the paper. Such crust!!! . . . And in my most pompous manner, ye old ed wishes all ye readers a most joyous Yuletide (Merry Christmas to you, Joe!).

ORGANIZE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

Elect Officers at First Meeting—
Prepare Christmas Carols

The recently organized College Glee Club held its first meeting Tuesday, November 20. Sister M. Victorine presided as chairman until the following officers were elected: Leona Mae Perrault, president; Etta Bernice Bauch, vice-president; Jane Dugan, secretary; Ruth Toller, treasurer; Margaret Hix, librarian.

The Glee Club has its practice hour every Monday from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock and every Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Christmas carols are now being prepared by the members and, with the assistance of Louise Borzone at the piano, they hope to make a successful debut. Membership in this organization is open to all college students who wish to take part.

ACADEMY STUDY CLUB MEETS

Members Hear Talks on Family Life
And Add Open Discussion

The first meeting of the High School Study Club was held at the school, December 11, at 2:45. Mary Mitchell, chairman of the Social Catholic Action Committee, presided. The topic discussed was "The Family." Florence Byrne spoke on "The Teutonic Family," Betty Browne on "The Early Chinese Family," Susan Maloney on "The Early Family in General" and Mary Mitchell on "Catholic Action and the Family of the Present."

After each talk an open discussion was held during which each member expressed her opinion on the topics read.

Art Students Display Projects

At present there is in the studio, a display of magazine covers designed by the academy sophomores. Juniors and sophomores are now working on Christmas posters which will be exhibited sometime in the near future.

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CHEMISTRY CLASSES IN VISIT TO WATER WORKS

Scientific Study of Mechanism in
Plant Interests Students

Members of the college chemistry class, creators of those attractive odors detectable in the halls at least once every week, gave their Bunsen burners and other treasured possessions a much needed rest Thursday afternoon, November 15. The group accompanied by Sister Henrietta Eileen, instructor, left the West Entrance at twelve-thirty to visit the water works in North Kansas City. Before starting on a tour through the plant the group drove to the highest point on Briar Cliff where they partook of picnic lunches which included everything except soup and nuts.

At one-thirty the chemists with Dr. Gilkeson as guide began their three hour trip which started at the intake on the Missouri River and culminated in the experimental laboratories of the water works building. In the course of the afternoon the students viewed the various processes of purification and acquired valuable data and statistics. They were also acquainted with the way in which the plant manufactures its own aluminum sulphate, a chemical added to the water in its second stage of purification. The final process to be witnessed was the washing of a sand filter, an act which requires 85,000 gallons of water. More than three hundred chemical tests are taken each day, it was learned.

TEACHERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Missouri Academy of Science Calls
Second Annual Meeting

The first annual meeting of the Missouri Academy of Science was held at the University of Missouri, Columbia, from December 6 to 8. Sister Pachomia, head of the mathematics department, and Sister Ignatia, head of the history department, represented the St. Teresa's faculty at the convention.

The Missouri Academy of Science was organized at Columbia last April. It is dedicated to the advancement of science in Missouri. This first annual meeting was carried on in co-operation with other organizations at M. U.

St. Teresa's College's representatives found the convention to be most interesting. At the general session on the afternoon of December 8, Clair V. Mann, Ph. D., delivered a comprehensive lecture on the problem of the accurate determination, measurement and interpretation of professional abilities, interests and special aptitudes of high school students and college freshmen. Mr. Mann is professor, and head of the Department of Engineering Drawing at Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Missouri.

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Music Notes

St. Teresa's newly organized orchestra will make its debut at the annual Christmas program in the auditorium, December 21. Under the direction of Mr. Carroll Cole, first viola player of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, the group has prepared several numbers for their first appearance. At the present time there are two divisions, the orchestra proper and those who have had no previous experience, but before the end of the year the two classes will be combined to form the official St. Teresa's orchestra.

The following girls will play at the Christmas program: Ruth Toller, Jane Lawler, Margaret Stephens, Anne Marie Vernon, Frances Hertslet, Margaret Dorney, and Margaret Parker. Those in the beginners orchestra are: Mary Mitchell, Agnes Bodine, Dorothy Bush, Frances Hertslet, Mary Jane Seested, and Geraldine Panus.

About twenty-five students of St. Teresa's college and academy chaplained by Mrs. D. Walter and Mrs. F. Clark attended the Philharmonic Orchestra Concert on November 13 at Convention Hall.

The following are the selections played by the orchestra:

Weber—Overture, "Der Freischutz"
Smetana—The Moldau
Liadow—The Music Box
Sibelius—The Swan
Tchaikowsky—Finale, Symphony No. 4.

Several of the members of St. Teresa's High School Glee Club recently attended Humpendink's "Hansel and Gretel" presented by the San Carlo Opera Company at Convention Hall. The opera was of great value to the girls, as they were studying "The Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel". Sister Victorine expressed her desire to have the Glee Club entertain with this selection at the annual Christmas celebration.

Before the finals in the recent speech contest, Nellie Lou Clark presented a piano solo "Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky.

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